



The Laurentian



Wisconsin State Historical Society
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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, April 11, 1958

Drama Center Converted; Many Other Changes Cited

Here's the situation as the Laurentian goes to press concerning the administration's changes in policy due to the "Karlrik" crisis.

Perhaps the most striking change is the Board of Trustees' decree that the rising Music-Drama Center be converted at once into the Samuel Plantz Space Research and Development Center. The Board stated that, "The noises of tools and rivets and the testing of new rocket fuels will soon resound in the large rooms of this new annex to Science Hall which was once destined to echo the faint sounds of piano and voice."

Conservatory officials were unavailable for comment on this resolution, and Theater director F. Theodore Cloak declined an interview.

In spite of the fact that construction on the new-directed Center may be speeded up, Lawrence President Douglas M. Knight expressed a desire that this not be misinterpreted as a crash program. "The situation is under control," he said, "and everything here is all right."

Second only to this are the curriculum changes. Fundamental overhauling of the Departments of Math, Chemistry, and Biology are foremost, and will create new courses such as Biology 134, The Biology of Space.

This is definitely not a crash program, however. That's the word from Lawrence President Douglas M. Knight, who in a hurried interview spoke for the administration and stressed the fact that "We've been planning many of these changes right along, though naturally we didn't tell anyone what we were doing, at least not until we were all ready."

Other course changes will include Government 141, Foundations of Interplanetary Law, and the Department of Psychology will create a senior seminar, Psychology 79, Behavior of Russians and of Scientists. Calculus is a prerequisite.

HONORS, PRIZES CHANGED

The Honors program, said Marshall B. Hulbert, Dean of the College, will henceforth limit it-

(continued on page 2)

Carleton Launches Space Age; Lawrence Mobilizes for Race

Knight Announces Policy Change, Crash Program

Twenty-four hours after Carleton College successfully launched their five stage lunar rocket, Lawrence's administration, acutely aware of what President Douglas M. Knight termed "a profoundly disturbing threat to the Lawrence community's traditionally superior position in the Middle West," issued a bulletin stating that drastic changes in the school's policy will be instituted which will almost preclude the present status of individual student responsibility because of the magnitude of the present crisis. (see column 1, this page)

Student missile plans received a severe setback Thursday morning when the Faculty Committee on Extra-Curriculars refused to recognize the newly formed Rocket Club which had planned to use the Neenah Optimist Club's "rockets for kids" during the off-season to launch a satellite and make emergency moon plans as soon as the Northfield news was released.

The Chairman of the Committee felt that such an unauthorized and spontaneous student organization would jeopardize the unity of any emergency actions on the part of the administration.

Harlan S. Kirk, Business Manager, gave another reason for the refusal explaining that those students who dabbled in the propellant and explosive fields would not be covered by the Student Insurance Plan, and that the school feared lawsuits from wrathful parents of uninsured quadruple amputees.

Rebelling against the strong-arm policy of the administration, the SEC called a meeting Thursday since the only hope of the Lawrence students in regaining their lost freedom lies in the SEC's power to create an emergency Missile Comm. SEC officers were busy all Thursday afternoon rounding up key representatives and rehearsing last evening's meeting, but all did not go according to schedule.

REACHES DECISION

A group of unofficial gadflies headed by Mike Foster disrupted the orderly meeting by insisting that clearer delineation of student-faculty areas of authority was necessary before the SEC could rightly decide whether the Committee could be formed.

Luckily, ex-president Joe Dunbeck was in attendance, and his impassioned statement of belief in SEC absolute authority in all areas squelched the Foster movement. President Bill MacArthur then referred the new missile business to the Committee on Committees, and stated that it would be dubbed "VIKENIK".

At press time, the Committee



Carleton's Launching Base located in Northfield



Proposed site for Lawrence's base

has done little to launch a missile program, since most committee meetings have been devoted to discussion of whether a committee has the right to circumvent another committee's ruling by creating another Comm. President MacArthur reports that as yet no one has volunteered to man the proposed lunar rocket. It seems that all available personnel have pressing committee obligations.

combined program of defense and missile design, and each campus will still retain its autonomy insofar as administration of college affairs.

An objection to this confederation was raised by Beloit who feared the combined power of these two powerful neighbors. However, due to the lack of seniority of this college in the Council, their protests were overruled and the Confederation was given recognition.

Grinnell's delegates expressed the wish to remain neutral at the present moment, and, of course, it is expected that Coe and Cornell will follow their lead. High-level consultations have been started between members of the Lawrence and Grinnell administrations in order to exchange ideas and plans for mutual benefit. It was noted that MIT officials flew in to Ripon over the night and the Ripon-MIT alliance

(continued on page 2)

Surprise Firing Brings First Moon Landing

Northfield, Minn., April 9 (LLNS) Carleton College took a huge step forward in her prestige race with Lawrence early today with the successful launching of "Karlrik", the first manned moon rocket in recorded history.

Carrying one dean, two professors, five honor students, and 21 white mice, the five-stage rocket was fired at 5:05 a. m. today from a specially constructed launching platform erected over Carleton's famous pond (see photo below).

"Karlrik" was in free flight for seven hours and 12 minutes, finally decelerating into the southwest quadrant of the moon's crater Tycho. The Mount Palomar telescope observed the landing and saw the inhabitants take possession of the area in the traditional manner, by planting a Carleton banner.

"No Room For Sex In Space Age"

A joint statement from the deans nad Colonel Nold was issued early Thursday afternoon in reference to activities and rules regarding the riverbank soon to be a sight of launching platform (see picture). The statement, "Sex has no place in the space age" came shortly after several couples were spotted lurking in and around the platform construction behind the Union.

When the trespassers were caught and questioned they were reticent as to their interest in the area, and could only make incoherent excuses involving the crash program.

Administration authorities upon hearing the news of the trespassers, immediately went into conference and six hours later issued the above statement. The SEC followed throughout the vening by setting up a committee to investigate, improve, iron out and enlarge the faculty statement, and has placed the nominees for committee head on a ballot for the all school election next fall.

Despite the talk, this younger generation shows promise of great achievement.

At present, a heavy veil of secrecy hangs over the Carleton campus. A press censorship ban is expected in a matter of hours, so this will likely be the last free communication to leave the small Minnesota town.

The rocket is known to be in radio contact with the Carleton observatory, but extreme security with the outside world has been halted by a group of armed guards posted at all avenues of entrance or exit on the campus.

It was learned that after "Karlrik's" landing on the moon 1,500 Carleton shock-troops crossed Northfield and seized the administration offices of neighboring St. Olaf College. A St. Olaf maintenance man fortunate enough to escape into the town revealed that cordon guards surrounds each living unit and that all students, faculty, and staff are confined to their quarters.

Carleton Victory

Sources close to the Carleton administration have hailed the launching of "Karlrik" as a tremendous propaganda victory over her Wisconsin rival. In line with the imminent press ban, the schools publicity office is frantically preparing slanted releases entrolling the virtues of the Carleton System.

It is difficult to determine who was responsible for the launching. Administrative sources were silent on this count, but a spokesman for the C. S. A. stated that cryptically it was a "joint effort."

Carleton troops have now poured

(continued on page 2)

Faculty Comments Unusual, Varied

Faculty reaction to the news that "Karlrik" had been launched was running at a fever pitch late Thursday afternoon. Small bands of professors could be seen heatedly discussing the rather startling announcement. Mr. Chaney, called from an important downtown matinee, conducted a brief faculty meeting in the southeast corner of the Union grill, while Mr. Brubaker looked on from his favorite perch.

IN SCIENCE HALL . . . find best landing and colonizing conditions on the southern side of the moon, since it is only here that the inverse of a circle not through the center of inversion is a circle not through the center of inversion.)

Doctor Read gave a vigorous puff on his corn-cob, asked for reassurance that the subject was bona fide (i. e., bona fide), then outlined ideas for a possible field trip for Geology II students, noting that Devil's Lake and the Baraboo quartet weren't the only

Mr. Stewart, obviously not telling all he knew, would only guardedly say, "Well, ah decah!" (When prodded later he confidentially, added that Vikenik would

(continued on page 3)

Unions and Protests Aired At M.C.S.G.A.

Chicago, Illinois, April 10 (LLNS) — An emergency meeting of the MCSGA Executive Council was called today to review the "Karlrik" launching and its ramifications.

CARLETON WALKS OUT

In response to St. Olaf's protest objecting to the Carleton occupation of their campus, the Carleton delegates to the Executive Council stalked out, indignant, in the middle of the session, stating that the other school's don't realize how necessary their strategy is to maximum progress in the Atomic Era and that eventually we will all thank them for their farsightedness and "beneficial"

actions which will spread the gospel of true, modern scientific theory.

Knox and Monmouth announced the formation of an Illinois Confederation for mutual defense and are consolidating their knowledge of missiles and missile defense for better protection. Monmouth will head this new confederation which will have authority only over the

Greeks Launch Space Plans

Pi Beta Phi

Kappa Delta

The KD's have been busy making plans for a pencil sharpening booth to be located by the Union. Its function will be to raise the necessary funds to launch the rocket. Unfortunately there will be times when the booth will be unattended, so please make it your duty to drop your silver dollars in the box by the sharpener if there is no one on duty.

The KD scientists have been busy in their laboratory. Madame Paddock has finally come up with a cure for itching, annoying asteroids which might happen to rub against the rocket. The cure shrinks asteroids without surgery and is guaranteed to improve spacial relationships.

MADAME LACINA

Kappa Alpha Theta

Delta Gamma

Our crew members are back on deck, but instead of donning the favored white blouses to display their Mexican and Florida tans, they are reaching for their helmets and other paraphernalia to embark on the ship as crew members in a new and different sense.

Even the hair styles are changing. Jane Gant departed with her pony tail in favor of a ducktail. She thought it would take the cross currents of the atmosphere better.

We're now madly working on designs for decorating the ship. Thought some curtains would look nice on the port holes, (or whatever they call the windows in space ships.)

SUPERWOMAN ESCH

Alpha Delta Pi

While all the ADPi's spent a lazy week recuperating, Norma Sweetser had a brilliant brain storm. She had just taken a dextedrene so she could finish reading Orson Wells when it hit. So she got out her paper, pencil, slide rule, compass, and other necessary equipment. Twenty-four hours and three dextedrenes later she had found the solution: a brain pill. She then proceeded to her space station three miles from earth and at the end of 48 hours she had come up with a secret formula consisting in part of benzedrene, dextedrene, and 7-edrene. The trail test to see if they work will be Monday night.

Pills also solved a problem for ADPi's bridge tournament. All participants will be required to take a pill to keep them from table-talking, redoubling, renigging, and other things not according to Hoyle. Instead of the usual cumbersome sandwiches, pills will be served.

DR. NICHOLS

Alpha Chi Omega

Sigma Phi Epsilon

In concurrence with the crash buildup program of the Lawrence Institute of Technology, Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes to announce

a special satellite program which will be in effect shortly. The program is as follows: Since it is felt that a large rock which is to be found at various places about the campus of this Institute tends to become at times a detriment to intellectual and technological development, it is proposed that the rock be put into orbit.

It is felt that such a program would have two extensive and profound advantages. (1) To put such a body into orbit would be a considerable technical problem, since the body weighs just over 2,270,000 grams. The rocket engine will have to be of considerable advance in design in order to provide the necessary thrust to propel said body into orbit. Moreover, the satellite chamber must be of excellent design in order to carry such a body without disintegrating due to acceleration forces. (2) It is felt that with the body of igneous matter in orbit, the detriment to intellectual stimulation may be transfigured into a deep curiosity to analyze the characteristics of such a body under actual orbital conditions. Thus said body of matter should tend to become an actual stimulation to intellectual and technological development.

The proposed machine for propulsion of the igneous mass into orbit will have a massive configuration—resembling the Redstone ICBM. In the proposed missile, the first four stages are intended to permit the structure to leave the ground. The next three stages will propel the machine to an altitude of about 300 miles, while the final stages will begin and complete the horizontal falling off and orbital acceleration of the machine. With the igneous body in orbit, it is expected that Lawrence will have the first satellite which is visible to the naked eye. This will be a considerable advantage over the pea-sized satellites of the The Creulton Institute of Technology.

SUPERMAN BOWEN

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Delta Theta

Not much of current interest at the house. Imagination was duly buried, after providing an exciting afternoon for the neighbors. Bill Larson's pin arrived and Lubensneed has gotten the Contributor out.

Looking ahead to the future, the Phi's are making plans for an all-out contribution to the school's great effort to equal and surpass the terrific scientific advances achieved at Carleton. Brothers Chandler, Burdick, and Roper, our top scientists, are already deeply involved in the effort, and the rest of the brothers soon hope to contribute in any way possible. The basement gang has made the supreme sacrifice, and turned over their hallowed domain for a thermodynamics test lab.

Several of the brothers, under the leadership of the Deerslayer, have been appointed to "requisition" small dogs* around the neighborhood on dark nights. The

cold porch is working on launching pads, and the math majors are outlining a count-down. Let us all hope that these efforts will not be in vain, and that Lawrence will be able to regain her former leadership in collegiate science in this area.

*They're coming, you know!

CAPTAIN PUSEY

Delta Tau Delta

Beta Theta Pi

Well, the brothers returned from various spots around the globe Monday and were stunned by the big news of Carleton's accomplishment. After checking with Commander Cameron and the ROTC officers, we began work on the space station which will follow our rocket to outer space.

Brother Howell will pilot the station which was designed by Brother Doemland, who has quite an eye for heavenly bodies. The station will be weighted down and thus kept within our orbit by two brothers who have physical capabilities which will make the job a cinch for them. They are Bouncing Bucky Baldwin and Cousin Pear Meek.

Minnie has volunteered to cook for the space station members and Mom Tippet will make the trip also as no doubt some of the brothers will want to bring dates to the station.

Chromedome Keiser will handle the radar screen due to his 32 years of experience before a TV screen. Bruiser Scruggs has already been transported, desk and all, to his room within the station. He will probably make the trip without realizing it, however, since he is studying for his final ROTC test and has his earplugs inserted and his blinders.

Entertainment aboard the ship will be furnished in Ace Blust's casino, on Space Smith's bridge table, and by Bucky Baldwin's guitar.

Coordinating the whole undertaking will be Commanders Dorchester and Leatham. Need we say more?

FLASH HALL

Northfield...

(continued from page 1)
ed into the town of Northfield, immobilizing the local police force and asking possession of the local radio station and newspaper. This is probably the last word out of Northfield.

More Changes...

(continued from page 1)
self to candidates in Space Research. Physical Education classes will include a unit of exercise

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Scobey Band Booked For Chapel Stint

The latest feature added to the Prom weekend will be the appearance of Bob Scobey's Frisco Band in a dixieland jazz concert in the chapel on Friday, May 16.

The band was contracted by Bill McArthur and the SEC just a few days before the spring vacation. Scobey himself came to the campus during a booking trip in the Midwest and asked if we would like to have him for an appearance. A quick decision was needed in order to obtain this date, and MacArthur contacted Dean Hulbert and Dr. Knight for permission. An SEC meeting would have been called if there had been time, but immediate action was required.

Featured in the concert will be Dave Black, a renowned drummer who appeared with Duke Elling-

ton's band for two years, and then was featured with the Eastman Trio before joining Bob Scobey's group. Toni Lee Scott and Clancy Hayes will be the singers appearing the 16th.

Bob Scobey's Band has appeared at the Las Vegas Flamingo Hotel, the Blue Note in Chicago, the Brass Rail in Milwaukee, and Zardi's in Hollywood. They have also played at Purdue University of California. This week be Stanford, Beloit, and the University of CCalfornia. The week before the Lawrence concert they will appear in Minnesota and afterwards will leave for a tour of Michigan.

Reserved seats are now on sale at the college and will be \$1.50 for both students and townspeople. The SEC will receive 25% of the ticket sales.

MCSGA Gripes...

(continued from page 1)
is expected to be strengthened soon.

At the Council Ripon registered protests concerning Lawrence's newly announced plans to construct missile bases on the Ripon campus. Lawrence had planned to start construction immediately on these bases in order to quickly initiate a defense plan.

Ripon's protest states that this plan may be advantageous for the defense of Lawrence, but that it puts Ripon in a position of immediate attack because of the presence of the bases, therefore would not benefit that campus at all. Under these circumstances, they feel that it would be unjust for us to build the bases, no matter how crucial and necessary to Lawrence's development program.

devoted to a religious topic, as in the past.

"Lawrence must turn its efforts now more than ever toward the future," Knight said in a plans-and-policy statement, "to those areas, whatever we may find them to be, where are particular talents and mission can best serve to orientate our personal words and yet conscientiously add meaning to the general scheme of things."

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Cryptic Comments

(continued from page 1)
wonders of the universe.

Members of the Biology Department, refusing to comment on the possibilities of finding life on the moon, were noncommittal (obviously). Each member hoped for the best for the rocket passengers, but noted in passing that death comes to us all.

The Physics and Chemistry Departments were naturally enthused. Dr. Darling, spokesman for the group, stated profoundly, "It is a great step upward." He received looks of astonishment from Drs. Gilbert and Haisley and corrected himself hastily - "outward."

The Anthropology Department was understandably apathetic, listless, or restless (tired?), since, as they picturesquely put it, there is probably no man on the moon for anthropology to be the study of anyway. This of course did not bother Mr. Bucklew of the Psychology Department, who was busy sketching non-triangular reactional biographies to fit the possible non-human deviants.

ECONOMICS SILENT

While reporters could not reach members of the Economics Department, it was rumored that Mr. Bober kept mumbling something about "who'll tend shop?" The exact meaning of this somewhat vague report is somewhat vague.

The Modern Language Departments were, quite naturally, interested but not too hopeful. Mr. Cunningham, as could be expected, was downright displeased, figuring that if there were inhabitants on the moon, and they had a language, it would certainly be a modern one - another slap at the Classics Department.

Professor Warren Beck, speaking for the English Department, revealed that "Peyton Place," "Hamlet," "Mother Goose," and the "MacMillan Handbook of English" would be sent up with the rocket on the very slight chance that the inhabitants, if any, had come into contact with them. "One never knows," he slyly mused.

Unfortunately, Dr. Riker couldn't be roused from his barbershop appointment and was unavailable for comment.

Speaking for the History Department, Mr. Chaney gave reporters a perfectly-timed 50 minute comment which, reduced to essentials, said that he believes

the moon has a past; historians will eventually uncover it. "This is a most historic moment," he concluded. (Whereupon Mr. Bucklew very carefully placed it into a niche in his reactional biography.)

One statement was requested of either the Philosophy or Religion Department. The Philosophy Department members chose to be completely objective and yielded philosophically to members of the Religion Department. Dr. Waring mystically declared that the trip might secure additional speakers for next year's Religion In Life Conference, "Religion and Science." Although doubtful, he promised to maintain a faithful, hopeful, charitable outlook.

The Art, Music, and Theater Departments agree that if there were inhabitants on the moon conceivably they had art, music, and theater. "If this is not the case," hinted Professor Walter, "chances are that they can be taught."

Needless to say, the men of the hour were the R. O. T. C. officers. Following a brief, highly secret propeller ritual, and the even more clandestine Rite of the Whale, they marched out of Underwood Observatory to the strains of "Now is the Hour," played by the R. O. T. C. band. They proceeded to gig unmercifully all those cadets who didn't believe in the Air Force and all that for which it stands. Their looks of glee were the only comments necessary.

But Ro Bober kept wondering who'd tend shop.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

... only one more week till the Beaux Arts Ball - the coolest, swang-out-est party of the year. At last reports it will be Friday, April 18, from 8 to 12 in the Art Center. Dates aren't required but will probably be allowed. The theme is Bizarro! which only means let your imagination run wild and come as the weirdest thing you can: Martian, arnithopter, Ed Gein, or whatever. As a special service, costumes will be rented by the drama department for a fifty-cent fee to cover cleaning expenses. You can pick and choose from their large selection between 4 and 5 p. m. next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Chapel basement.

Beaux Arts Bizarro is being sponsored by the Art Association and the International Club, and promises to be the best ever. Don't miss it if you can!

(ADVERTISEMENT)

The suspense ends!

Thursday's Tapping

Selects 11 Students

Maesch, Hulbert Honored By Mace

Five junior men and two members of the administration were presented with the blue and white mace Thursday morning in the Chapel, symbolizing their election to the local honor society of that name, which was established at Lawrence in 1911.

John Owen, president of Mace, Neenah, Wisconsin, conducted the election ceremony in which the following were taken into the organization: Richard Bjornson, Maywood, Illinois; Duncan Burdick, Black Creek; John Liebenstein, Milwaukee; David Mulford, Rockford, Illinois; and David Smith, Milwaukee. Honorary members names were Dean Marshall B. Hulbert of the college and LaVahn Maesch, Director of the Conservatory.

Dick Bjornson, a member of Beta Theta Pi, has been pledge trainer of his fraternity and held the same post for the Interfraternity Council workshop. He is an English major and has worked on the Lawrentian as sports editor and a member of the Editorial Board. Co-captain of the swimming team this year and repeating his captaincy next year Dick is also the Midwest Conference backstroke champion. He received the Mace award given to the most outstanding man of his class as a freshman and is a high honor student with a college average of 2.918.

A biology major, Duncan Burdick has been recording secretary and co-rush chairman of Phi Delta Theta, varsity football manager, chairman of the Polling Committee, both treasurer and chairman of LUC, a member of the choral society, secretary of IFC workshop, and the winner of a chemistry award his freshman year. He is a high honor student with an academic average of 2.407.

John Liebenstein has been active in student government as a member of the SEC, the Honors Research Board, and co-chairman of New Student Week. An English major, he is head of the Contributor and on the Lawrentian Editorial Board. He has also served as secretary of Phi Delta Theta, sings in the Concert Choir and the Lawrence Singers, has played in the band and was vice-president and treasurer of Brokaw as a freshman. A high honor student he has a cumulative average of 2.267.

Dave Mulford, has participated in three varsity sports; football, basketball and track. He is president of the Letterman's Club, co-captain of the football team and won All-Conference Honorable Mention last fall, was named the outstanding athlete of his class as a freshman, and is a student representative on the Alumni Board. A member of Beta Theta Pi, his average is 2.141.

A psychology major, Dave Smith, Beta Theta Pi, has been chairman of the Honors Research Board, active in SEC, a member of the Concert Choir and Lawrence Singers, head solicitor for LUC, a member of the RLC Steering Board and the Lawrentian Editorial Board, and as a freshman won the Phi Beta Kappa award for the highest scholarship in his class and the Brokaw Bucket as outstanding dormitory citizen.

Both of the men chosen as honorary members are alumni of Lawrence, class of 1926, and have served the school as faculty and administrators for more than 25 years.

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Motar Board Picks Six Junior Members

Those who were tapped on the shoulder at Convocation Thursday to signify their membership in Iota chapter of the national Mortar Board organization were: Kay Achenbach, Geneva, Illinois; Dorothea Binhammer, Watertown; Carol Fallon, Oshkosh; Nancy Rentner, Antioch, Illinois; Lysbeth Vaillancourt, and Judith Walsh, both of Milwaukee. Miss Iva Welch, Director of Dormitories and dietician at Colman Hall, was made an honorary member.

Kay Achenbach has held several offices in Delta Gamma, has been editor of the Ariel, secretary of LWA, a counselor, head proctor at Sage, a member of New Student Week Committee, and recipient of the Edith Mattson award as the outstanding citizen of Sage Hall last year. A psychology major, she was elected to both Sigma and Pi Sigma, and her scholarship average is 2.747.

President of LWA, "Binny" Binhammer is also an officer of Delta Gamma, head counselor at Ormsby, and was secretary of SEC. Recipient of the Latin League prize last year, she is also a member of Sigma and Pi Sigma, the Lawrentian Editorial Board, and is the dining room hostess of Colman. A biology major, her grade average is 2.778.

A member of Pi Beta Phi, Carol Fallon has served as secretary, and is also vice-president of LWA, head of the women's Judicial Board, member of the Honors Research Board, secretary-treasurer of WRA, and is a member of the Lawrence Choir. She has filled several offices at Colman and is an English major with an average of 2.210.

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KAY ACHENBACH



DOROTHEA BINHAMMER



CAROL FALLON



NANCY RENTNER



LYS VAILLANCOURT



JUDITH WALSH

Board Passes On Petitions

In a gruelling four-hour meeting Thursday evening, the Encampment Steering Board arrived at a tentative roster for the May 3-5 Gardner Dam retreat.

Forty-five students were selected from among over a hundred who submitted petitions, and will be contacted by members of the Board by Sunday. They will state at that time whether they will attend, for there are a number of students on an "alternate" list; some of whom will go if any original selections are unable to attend.

Tab Pinkerton of the Steering Board stated that there were "many good petitions from interested people," and that "the Board had a tough time making final selections." Pinkerton also stressed that Board members will be unable to give out any information concerning unaccepted petitions.



DICK BJORNSON



DUNCAN BURDICK



JOHN LIEBENSTEIN



DAVE MULFORD



DAVE SMITH

Vike Preview

Spring Sports In Full Swing

BASEBALL

Although the Vike nine will not compete in conference play this year they will play a eight game schedule. 18 varsity and eight freshmen ballplayers reported to Coach Don Boya last Monday night. After they drove out all the trackmen, and everyone else for that matter, in the gym; they moved out into one of the spacious corners of the football field. It is too early to tell how the team is shaping up because they have not had any batting practice. As soon as the South Side Athletic field is in playable condition Coach Boya will move his boys out there. Their first game will be April 23 against Oshkosh State.

TENNIS

Lawrence's tennis prospects are not as bright as in previous years as only one letterman is back. Official practice started last Monday with about ten men reporting to Coach Chet Hill. Coach Hill will try to lead the Vike netters to their fourth consecutive conference crown.

Nearly all the netters are sophomores, the exceptions being senior Bob Thuro and juniors Pete Walch and John Kerr. The sophomores include Tom Hurvis, Dan Schuyler, John Anderson, Jack Cooper, Jeff Bowen, Benny Benware and Win Leadingham.

The Vikes will miss Rine, Weber, and DeMets but should place high up in the conference meet held at Ripon May 16-17. Their first meets will be against Carleton and St. Olaf at Northfield, Minnesota. Their first home test will be against Grinnell April 25.

LWA News

BY JUDY WALSH

Roommates and room-choosing are present topics of discussion around the three girls' dorms. The selection for next year's rooms will be made early in May. L. W. A. has formed a committee to work on the details of the selection process. The committee reports that thirty spaces in Colman will be left open to underclassmen (sophomores and juniors.) If you would like to be among these thirty, see your L. W. A. floor representative.

Room selection will be regulated by drawing numbers from a hat which will indicate the order of choice. Roommates will use the lowest number drawn between them, however this plan met with some opposition. If you favor a grade point system of selection or any other plan, please notify your representative.

Sunbathing rules for the general campus were discussed. Coats must be worn over bathing suits and shorts from the dorm to the sunbathing areas of tennis courts. The areas are the areas are the Union Hill and the

GOLF

With the return of three lettermen, Coach Bernie Heselton and his crew hope to improve their fifth place finish of last year. With their number one man of last year gone, it will be up to the sophomores and new men to fill the gap. At present, Neil Collins and sophomore Jack Close are battling for the first position. The other certain starters are Dick Lindvett and Craig Castle. Other possibilities are senior Dick Davis, junior Jim Adlee and sophomores Scot Sherman and Mike Harris.

Knox, perennial conference champions and winner of the last six golf crowns, is the heavy favorite to win it again this year. Cornell, Carleton, and St. Olaf also appear strong.

The linksmen hope to get on the golf course sometime next week. Up till now the men have been able to practice only at the gym. Their first meet will be April 25 when they engage the Grinnell Pioneers.

TRACK

Coach Gene Davis' track squad will face their first outdoor test this weekend as they travel to Mt. Vernon, Iowa to run in the Cornell Relays. This last week was the first one in which the cindermen have really been able to work hard outside as a group. But due to the cold and wind, times have been slow and the going rough. After the Relays the Vikes will have two weeks to get ready for their two meets-a-week schedule ending in the conference meet being held here May 16-17. Because the conference is being held here this year, the spirit, interest, and performance have been better than if it were being held somewhere else. The Vikes make their first home appearance in a quadrangular April 26.

girl's sports field. Bermudas may not be worn to classes, convocations or labs, unless the professor's permission is obtained. Each dorm council will make up the rules for their prospective residents.

When you do a favor for a person, you might think that you are entitled to one in return.

Not everything that is cut to half price is worth buying.

THE LAWRENTIAN
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Ole Football Head Resigns

Coach Ade Christenson, 30-year veteran coach of the Ole football team, resigned late last month. The fifty-eight year old coach continues as director of athletics. His teams have had six championships and an even hundred victories during his career, with only sixty losses and nine ties.

At Christenson's suggestion a younger man was chosen for the job; Tom Porter, from nearby Neenah High School. Tom had championship teams in the Mid-eastern Conference the last two years on the job, and is a St. Olaf graduate.

Flash

All persons interested in taking the Water Safety Instructors Course by the Red Cross must take the preliminary tests April 16 at 7:30. All those who pass the preliminary test and have a Senior Life Saving Certificate are eligible to take the Instructors Course from April 21st to the 25th. The course will be taught by Ted Benzler from Fond du Lac.



Volleyball currently is in the spotlight of quad sport activity. Shown above is a heated contest between the Delts and Phi Gams. (Dashow Photo)

SUPPORT Your ADVERTISERS

Cornell Relays Held Saturday

Cornell College's answer to the Drake Relays will be run this Saturday, as the third annual Cornell Relays is held. A field of 14 colleges are entered including all of the conference schools except Monmouth and Beloit who will probably still enter. Thirty-five local high schools are entered also and will compete in three classes.

The schools entered to date: Knox, Dubuque, Coe, St. Ambrose, Grinnell, Iowa Teachers, Cornell, Lake Forest, Ripon, St. Olaf, Carleton, and Lawrence.

The strong teams should be Iowa Teachers and Cornell; with Ripon, St. Olaf, and Lawrence following.

The Vikes will send down 12 varsity men plus four frosh who will run in the Sprint Relay.

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Along with basketball the only other major quad sport in the winter is bowling. It has become one of the more popular fraternity sports loops. Dick Jansky is pictured about. (Russ Dashow Photo)

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We're Going to Maxim's; Restaurant Inspires Theme

A restaurant, an article, and a bit of imagination are the ingredients that go to make up the theme of this year's spring prom to be held Saturday, May 17. The restaurant is Maxim's. The article is "Maxim's-the Legend of the Rue Royale" by Eric Ambler that appeared in the August 1957 issue of "Holiday" magazine. The theme itself is a combination of the intangible spirits of happiness, frivolity, luxury, and romance.

The Social Committee Chairmen corresponded with both "Holiday" and Maxim's requesting from one permission to reprint excerpts from Mr. Ambler's legend and from the other any additional material of interest that they would supply. Return mail brought not only the permission but also wishes for every success for the dance from the Maxim hierarchy itself, accompanied by a colorful daily menu and several large photographs. Here is a part of the article.

"A Frenchman newly returned to Paris after ten years in Indochina is taken by a rich aunt to lunch at Maxim's. It is the first time he has ever been there and the aunt looks forward eagerly to sharing his pleasure in the experience. He remains silent, however, and in the end she is forced to ask what he thinks of it.

"The food is excellent," he replies politely.

"Oh, the food," she shrugs. "Yes, it is good. However, one does not come to Maxim's merely for the food. It is the atmosphere. Do you not find it marvelously sympathetic?"

Le Diable au Corps

"Devil in the Flesh," this week's Film Classics presentation, received almost unanimous critical acclaim when it was released in 1949. "Poignant and tender," "profoundly moving," "intense and passionate" were the characteristics adjectives for this faithful translation to the screen of a post-World War I literary sensation, "Le Diable au Corps" by Raymond Radigast, a promising writer who died in 1923 at the age of 20, shortly after living through the experiences described in the book.

"Devil in the Flesh" tells of the awkward and impetuous love affair between Francois, a 17-year-old lycée student, and Martha, a 20-year-old nurse married to a soldier fighting at the front. The idyllic background of a 1917 French village on the Marne, far from the battle lines, is scarcely noticed by the young lovers. Unable to combat forces within and without themselves, they allow their relationship to advance too far too fast; soon they are living together in open defiance of family and friends.

Moving unobtrusively, the camera captures the bittersweet, foredoomed romance with innocence, taste, and an intimacy seldom seen on the screen.

Gerard Philipe is ideally cast as Francois, the arrogant, brooding, sensitive adulterer, half-man and half-boy; Micheline Presle plays Martha, the wistfully tragic heroine who puts more faith in Francois than he warrants.

Communicating in terms of changing and developing characters instead of presenting static personalities against changing events, they carry the viewer from the uncertain yet joyous beginning of the affair through its ecstasies and fears down to the inescapable Old Testament justice of its conclusion. Directed by Claude Autant Lara, the film, as Time said, "makes most cinema explorations of the human heart appear strictly two-dimensional." Show times are Saturday and

"Frankly, my dear aunt, I don't. The decorations are old-fashioned in an ugly way. As you would expect in so expensive a place, the women are expensively dressed, but mostly-forgive-me-they are not of my generation. The men are clearly rich but what else have they to recommend them? The food is excellent, but you tell me that that is not the important thing at Maxim's. What is it then? To be seen here? I find such antique snobbery absurd and a little sad."

The aunt bristles. "Indochina has made you insensitive. You do not understand."

"No. I don't. You will have to explain. Why do people still come to this place?"

"They come," the aunt replies with triumphant simplicity, "because it is a place where for sixty years people have been happy."

And that was the beginning of this year's theme. We hope, with the help of the Committee to transform the gym into Maxim's, and that the results will induce that atmosphere which the old restaurant was founded on.

Jeanne Voll Heads Cast of Mercy Dodd

The cast of the Lawrence College Theater Spring production headed by Jeanne Voll in the title role was announced recently by director Ted Cloak.

members of the cast in order of appearance are Mercy Dodd, Jeanne Voll; Bill Convey, Chuck Fisher; Sybil Lennard, Beverly Baldwin; Sir Bertie Buckthorne, Pete Negronia; Madame Josephine Dubose, Arlene Nelson; Matthew Dodd, Wally Scott; Reginald Buckthorne, Jim Fetterly; Bobby Saker, Jon Pearl; Officer Joseph Brassie, John Ross.

Rehearsals are now in progress and production dates are April 24, 25, 26, and May 1, 2 and 3.

Colman Gains Dorm Father

The girls at Colman dormitory received an unexpected parent over Spring Vacation—a dorm father. The former Miss Jean Curtis became Mrs. Lewis Henderson Gordon on April 1, at 11:30, in the Christ Presbyterian church in Madison, Wisconsin. The bride wore a dark brown crepe dress, with yellow accessories and a corsage of two green orchids. Miss Emily Curtis, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gordon Sr. were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will reside in an apartment at Colman until June. They will fly to Europe on June 17th, to join a sailing party in the Mediterranean. France, Spain, Italy and Greece are on their travel agenda. Their plans for the coming year include living in Minneapolis, Minnesota, which is a central location of the area in which Mr. Gordon is a college representative for Haper Brothers Publishers.

Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 in the Art Center. There will be no afternoon showings of any movies from now until the end of the year; instead each movie will be shown two consecutive evenings. This is an experiment to see if show times can be made more convenient now that Sunday afternoons might be better spent outdoors. Film Classics would appreciate your comments on this, especially on the desirability of Saturday night showings.

president from your

I couldn't count the number of telephone calls we made last semester to various big name band agencies, and I would hate to recall all the hours of preparation and planning we wasted on a name band that would never play for us this spring. Nor do I relish the thought of disappointment that swept over the faces of the ticket sellers when it was announced in S. E. C. meeting that they would have to refund the tickets for our engagement with Ralph Flanagan. We certainly had some tough breaks, but the pendulum was bound to swing back the other direction, and two weeks ago it did.

On April 2, Bob Scobey paid a visit to Lawrence, looking for a date to hold a concert for us with his Frisco Band. Three days later the contract was signed for May 16.

We choose this date for several reasons: 1. it was the only Friday he had open, 2. we figured we would get a larger crowd on a weekend evening from the surrounding community, and 3. Scobey's Frisco Band will really start the prom weekend off with a bang.

The S. E. C. will receive 25 Pct. of the profits, which will come in very handy, but there is some work involved on our part. During the next few weeks the S. E. C. will be recruiting ticket sellers, ushers and publicity chairmen. We have approximately six weeks to prepare for this concert, and therefore there is no reason why every seat in the Chapel should not be filled.

Bob Scobey is the break we

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Russian Back At Carleton

Carleton will offer two elementary Russian courses next year. Fundamentals of Russian grammar and composition as well as a study of nineteenth century Russian literature including the works of Gogol, Turgenev, Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky will be taught.

Russian was offered at Carleton in the 40's but was dropped because of lack of interest. Dean Woodward of the college stated, "By now, however, it is a plain duty for Americans to learn Russian, or at least for the college to give them the opportunity to do so."

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were looking for, and we were lucky in getting him. May 16 will be a very important night for the students of Lawrence, for if this concert is a success, there is no reason why we cannot hold several of these type concerts every year.

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SAI News

Sigma Alpha Iota has elected the following officers for the 1957-1958 year: Pat Miller, president; Marilyn Lyon, vice-president; Edith Miller, recording secretary; Karen Swenson, corresponding secretary; Joan Berger, treasurer; Judy Fabrick, chaplain; Shirley Spangler, editor; Carol Stringer, sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Miller, program chairman.

The following officers were recently appointed: social chairmen, Kay Kraeft and Sandy Williams; membership chairman, Judy Goodrich; courtesy chairmen, Iren Bearbeau and Nancy Sullivan; vocalists, Carolyn Rosenthal, Eva Tamulenas, and Shirley Spangler; pianist, Celoris Hackbart; year book chairmen, Juliet Good and Ruth Rathburn; scrapbook chairman, Marje Smith; by laws chairman, Barbara Bacich; song chairman, Marty Melstrom; fraternity education chairmen, Karen Schmidkofer and Betty Roberts; and vush chairman, Arlene Verbeski and Jenny Bartlett.

This Thursday, April 10, fifteen girls were initiated into active membership in Sigma Alpha Iota. They are Barbara Bacich, Jenny Bartlett, Juliet Good, Judy Goodrich, Celoris Hackbart, Kay Kraeft, Marty Melstrom, Carolyn Rosenthal, Karen Schmidkofer, Shirley Spangler, Carol Stringer, Nancy Sullivan, Eva Tamulenas, Arlene Verbeski, and Sandy Williams. Ruth Rathburn was recently initiated.

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Carroll Gonzo, Jane Rossiter

Getting up at five o'clock in the morning to master Greek verbs and putting roosters in the professors' desks on April Fool's day characterized Ye College Days at Lawrence in the sixties, mixing the serious with the incongruous in a way that leads one to the conclusion that Lawrence college in '69 wasn't so very different in its fundamental make-up as is Lawrence college in the world of today.

These were a few of the memories expressed by Mr. W. Acherman, a member of the Freshman class of Lawrence college in 1869. Mr. Acherman is brim full of interesting and highly entertaining incidents of his college days under the Blue and White and gives a very polished resume that makes finest kind of reading, especially for his successors of sixty years later.

The students of '69 weren't all work as proved by Mr. Acherman in recalling some incidents that lead one to the conclusion that a sense of humor prevailed Lawrence at that time, too, even 'midst the somber faculty. April Fools' day was always red letter day in the college student's year as shown by an April Fools' day prank wherein chickens were tied to a long rope stretched across the rostrum of the old chapel.

On another memorable of such days the president's buggy was abducted and pulled to the edge of Lake Winnebago. On this occasion, however, the trick was turned on the pretors, for the president, getting advance dope on the proposed undertaking, had hid himself in the carriage and, reaching the lake's edge, pushed his head out the carriage and pleasantly invited the boys to pull him home again. It is needless to say the young men complied.

LAWRENTIAN, 1929

Gonzo Presents Junior Recital

A rare musical bird will appear on the stage of the Recital Hall Sunday at 4:00 p. m. Carroll Gonzo, junior tenor from the studios of Isabelle McClung and Inge Weiss, is one of Lawrence's few male voice majors in recent years. A native of Manitowoc, Gonzo began his singing career at an early age and has sung in sacred works all over the state.

Also featured on the Sunday program is Ronald Sindelar, a pianist from the studio of Clyde Duncan. Alan Bonde is the accompanist for the recital.

The program is as follows:
"I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly" - Purcell
"O Sleep! Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" - Handel
"Il Mio Tesoro" - Mozart (Don Giovanni)
Carroll Gonzo
"Ten Variations on an Air by Gluck" - Ronald Sindelar
"Die Forelle" - Schubert
"Es muss ein Wunderbares Sein" - Liszt
"Minnelied" - Brahms
"Zueignung" - Strauss; Carroll Gonzo
"Concerto for Piano" - Stravinsky; Ronald



APPLY NOW! The position of Assistant Business Manager of the Lawrentian is now available. Work requires not more than 3 hours per week and pays \$12.50 a quarter. Appointment is good for this quarter and the first semester of next year. Submit application immediately to Jack Morris.

Petitions for the position of Editor, Photographer and Business Manager of the 1959 Ariel will be accepted through Friday April 25. Applications should be given to Rodger Bauman, Kay Achenbach or Neil Lien.

Award Honors

Freshman and sophomore women who have achieved high scholarship were recognized by election to Sigma and Pi Sigma underclass honoraries Thursday morning. Motor Board is the parent organization of the two groups.

Freshmen named to Sigma, for scholarship of 2.5 or better on the basis of 3.00 were: Susan Baker, Beverly Baldwin, Janet Dempsey, Julie Esch, Katherine Koon, Laurie Lovett, Nancy Marsh, Susan Mason, JoAnn Nelson, Carol Nohling, Carolyn Rosenthal, Phyllis Spinner, and Marcia Vandehey.

Sophomores, who have maintained a 2.25 average or better and have rendered significant service to the college, were chosen to Pi Sigma. They are: Penelope Kegel, Karen Kobes, Judith Larsen, Marilyn Low, Edith Miller, Janet Moats, Linda Ohlander, Arlene Verbeski and Joyce Ward.

MACE: elects 5

Dean Hulbert holds two bachelor degrees from Lawrence - one in history and one in music, a M. A. from Columbia, and a Ph. D. from Northwestern. He taught voice at the Conservatory until a decade ago, when he became a college administration. He is listed in Who's Who in America, is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Kappa Lambda, and Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia. For 20 years he has directed the choir of the First Presbyterian Church in Neenah.

Mr. Maesch took his Master of Music degree at the Eastman School of Music and had a period of study abroad under famous continental organists. He has done summer teaching at Montana State, the University of Southern California, and the University of Idaho. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, was president of Pi Kappa Lambda, while at Lawrence, president of the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association, and is now national vice-president of the Music Teachers National Association.

Varied Religious Music Dominates Choir Program

Solists Include

Bonde, Piano;

Gode, Violin

Appearing on the Artist Series this Monday evening, April 14, will be the Lawrence Concert Choir under the direction of LaVahn Maesch. The program will be presented in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 8:30 p. m.

Also coming up on the agenda for the choir is the annual choir tour which begins this Thursday, April 18. On Thursday, the choir will be making three appearances, one at Wauwatosa High School, at Milwaukee Jr. High School, and at Nicolet High School Auditorium in Milwaukee. The following day, Racine Washington Park High School and Kenosha First Methodist Church will be the next two places visited by the choir. Also included in the tour is a television appearance which will be made on Saturday, April 20, in Madison. On Saturday night, the choir is going to sing a program in the Janesville Cargill Methodist Church. The choir will give their final program on Sunday at LaCrosse State College Auditorium.

This year the program is quite varied, and it includes compositions by many different composers from many different periods of writing.

The first part of the program consists of four sacred songs. "Popule Meus", which is an Antiphon for mixed choirs, by Victoria. "Response", a piece for solists, treble voices, and mixed choirs, by Palestrina. "Benedictus", written for a mixed chorus with soprano and tenor solos, by Paladilhe, and "The Day of Judgement" by the Russian composer, Arkhangelsky.

On the second part of the program, the choir is going to sing four more religious compositions. "Behold the Star", a Spiritual arranged by William L. Dawson for mixed chorus, echo chorus, and soprano chorus solos, "The Morning Star" by Nicholai and arranged by P. Christiansen. "Christmas Wish", by Regina Fryxell, and "The Wall of Heaven, O Savior, Rend" by Johannes Brahms.

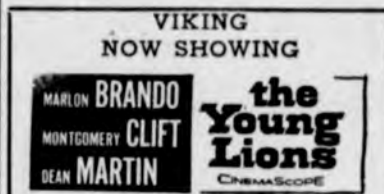
Also included in the Choir's program will be two piano compositions presented by Allen Bonde. He is going to play "Rumanian Folk Dances" by Bartok and two of Chopin's "Etudes".

Five contemporary compositions will be sung on the fourth part of the program. The first number is "Freedom, Toleration", a poem written by Walt Whitman and set to music by Roy Harris. Randall Thompson's "The Paper Reeds by the Brooks" and "Woe Unto Them" both from "The Peaceable Kingdom" will then be presented. Aaron Copland's "Lark" with text by Genevieve Taggard composed for mixed voices and baritone solo, which will be sung by George Cox, is also to be sung on the program. The last composition on that part of the concert is the "Troopers"

Drinking Song" by Paul Hindemith.

On the fifth part of the program, will feature three selections from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin, "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'", "Summer Time", and "It Ain't Necessarily So." The last number on the program is "Stomp Your Foot", a Choral Square Dance, from "The Tender Land" by Aaron Copland.

Tickets for the Artist Series Concert can be obtained from Bellings Drug Store.



Wollaeger was Dean of Women at Lawrence a decade ago. Parents of all the new Mortar Board members were also guests at the Chapel and were entertained at a luncheon later at Colman.

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Mortar Board:

Nancy Rentner is a biology major and has served as news editor and managing editor of the Lawrentian. She is treasurer of Kappa Delta, sports head of WRA, president of Gamma Delta and was elected to both Sigma and Pi Sigma. Her average is 2.839.

The president of Mortar Board next year will be Lys Vaillancourt. A biology major with a scholastic average of 2.560, she is president of Kappa Delta, co-social chairman of LWA, a member of New Student Week Committee a section editor of the Ariel, a member of the Concert Choir, a counselor, and was vice-president of Jr. Pan-Hellenic.

Judith Walsh has been corresponding secretary and co-rush chairman of Delta Gamma. An English major, she is a member of Sigma and Pi Sigma with an over-all average of 2.911. She is co-chairman of New Student Week, co-social chairman of LWA and a freshman counselor.

Honorary member Iva Welch holds degrees from Baker University and Kansas State College. She held various positions as teacher and director of dining facilities on both the high school and college level before coming to Lawrence in 1933. She is past president of the Wisconsin division of the American Dietetics Association and is active in several professional and social groups in Appleton.

A special guest at the ceremony was Miss Charlotte Wollaeger of the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee who is the section director of Mortar Board. Miss



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